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DECORATION DAY

In Anadarko Passed Away In Quiet—The Weather Prevented Usual Exercises

Decoration day was quietly passed in Anadarko, and the exercises set to observe it were seriously impeded by the threatening rain. There were not many people at the cemetery, the weather in the morning being most unpropitious. But in the afternoon the sun came out for awhile and the streets began to fill.

About four hundred persons gathered in the opera house at 3 o'clock to hear the Decoration day program, which was carried out as per schedule previously printed in the Democrat. After the Christian Mixed quartette had rendered "Brave Heart, Sleep on" and "Beneath the Same Old Flag" and the Invocation by Rev. Teis and Scripture reading by Rev. Methvin, the address for the day was delivered by Rev. Beach. Mr. Beach said: "Friends and comrades and ladies of the relief corps:

Tribute to whom tribute is due, custom to custom and honor to honor" was the master's way of saying peace, prosperity, justice. Today we give tribute, custom and honor to both our soldiers, living and dead. It is fitting that with flowers and flags in our hands and sorrow in our hearts that we visit each tomb where our nation's dead are sleeping. It is fitting that the patriotism, cost of life, and agonies suffered in this, the nation's greatest war should be remembered in this generation and in ages to come. It is honorable that those who fell on battlefields or wasted away in prisons and hospitals be now tenderly remembered.

It is just custom that the survivors of that notable event should through this day perpetuate loyalty and patriotism by appropriate speeches and ceremonies. This day is not set apart for the purpose of engendering hatred or to prolong the feelings of the days of struggle. But to cultivate and inspire feelings of love of country north, east, south or west; to give the old soldier a chance to "fall in" to the drum beat that he followed in his country's call, to answer roll call once more where so few are left to answer here. Call the roll of 20, 10, yes 5 years ago and the answer comes back absent, absent, dead, dead.

"Soldier rest; thy warfare is o'er. Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking; Dream of battlefields no more, Days of danger, nights of waking. In our isle's enchanted hall Hands unseen thy couch are strewing, Fairy strains of music fall, Every sense in slumber dawning. Soldier rest thy warfare is o'er Dream of fighting fields no more; Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking, Morn of toil or night of waking, The roll call will soon be no more.

But your deeds and valor shall live with the centuries to come. Thank God you tied a divided nation together and the issues of that bloody scene are no more. Like in 1776 we were one when Our fathers stood together, And fought on land and sea The battle fierce that made us,

A nation of the free."

No North, no South, but one, only one. And we would, should we hear the accents of the boy in gray, realize patriotism and love of union as strong as anywhere.

Listen. South.

"Yes sir I fo't with Stonewall And faced the fight with Lee. But if this here Union goes to war Make one more gun for me. I didn't shrink from Sherman As he galloped to the sea. But if this here Union goes to war Make one more gun for me."

North reply.

"I licked you down at Vicksburg You whipped me at Bull Run; On many a field we struggled Where neither victory won. You wore the gray of Southland I wore the Northern blue Like men we did our duty When screaming bullets flew."

South replies

But say;

"I'm not so full of fightin'

Nor half so full of fun

As I was back in the sixties

When I shouldered my old gun.

It may be that my hair is white,

Such things you know must be,

But if this old Union's in for war

Make one more gun for me."

Tis true;

"My head, like yours, is frosty

Old age is creeping on;

Life's sun is lower sinking

My day will soon be gone,

But if our country's honor

Needs once again her son

I'm ready too, old fellow,

So get another gun."

I say once more with gratitude thank God we are one.—B. B. Sanders. It is said "a fool acts then reflects but wise men reflect then act." These ceremonies and services are wise measures, for here we instill in the future statesmen and legislators, faith in our country and in the God of our country. For from this nation must come men who will solve her present and future problems. And it is always better to form true men than to have to reform in order to get true men.

The man who sneers at the Grand Army of the Republic needs reform, but the man who ceases from his peculiar business and calling and with uncovered head reverences the old soldier to whom he owes a debt of gratitude which he cannot pay, and assists in creating more devotion and honor of country, is helping to solve present and future problems. Here in Anadarko is where we need to cultivate all this. For I verily believe some boy now caring for the cattle in our fertile fields will be called to solve the beef trust problem. Shall he be formed, or reformed, which? Those who are absent without excuse to-day say reform him. Some boy hoeing the corn and sugar cane will solve the great sugar trust. Some boy now at a derrick of an oil well probably not far from the city limits of Anadarko will solve the great Standard Oil problem; yes, some boy in our midst who plants, cultivates and reaps the grain will solve the problem of legally rotting our grain to destroy our boys. Why shouldn't all this be true? Presidents, statesmen, national ministers and ambassadors come from here. It is true they will. Let us form them then and not reform them lastly.

It is fitting that we who live here in the heart of the nation, we who are destined upon the opening of the Panama Canal to be the center of the greatest commercial nation of the globe, to have the greatest trunk line railways leading to the gulf, that we

A DOUBLE KILLING AFFAIR

P. Lovejoy, a Negro, Shoots Effie Bradley a School Teacher Four Times Then Kills Himself To-day

Ples Lovejoy, a negro employed by R. L. Boake, at the Agency, lies sprawled out dead on the walk in the lane leading to the Agency, a bullet in his brain, and Effie Bradley, teacher of the separate school in the first ward, is in a critical condition with four bullet holes in her head and a shot in the shoulder, as another instance of the world-old maxim that the course of true love never runs smooth.

At 3 p.m. Mrs. Sarah A. Birch, and Miss Effie Bradley, who live in neighboring houses about 20 miles north of the city started home. Miss Bradley closed up her school here Friday and was in the city today to draw her warrant and turn in her books. Lovejoy has been paying her attentions for some time and was anxious to marry her. They quarreled in the morning, and as the two women drove past the Agency shops they saw Lovejoy on a horse following them. Miss Bradley, fearful of the consequences, had the buggy turn around and they started back to town. As they came down the lane, Lovejoy rode up to the buggy and began firing with a 32-caliber revolver. The girl screamed once after being shot "Yes I'll marry you," and then became unconscious. Mrs. Birch whipped up the team, and Lovejoy, left alone, dismounted from his horse clapped the pistol to his head and fired. He died instantly.

Mrs. Birch drove on to town. She took Miss Bradley to the home of G. Stines, where she boarded while teaching school, and then drove into the city to seek medical aid. The doctors went immediately and did what was necessary. Miss Bradley has four bullet holes in her face, and one bullet is still lodged beneath the base of the brain. The medical men say that Miss Bradley has a good chance of living. Her breathing is somewhat interrupted by the profuse bleeding in her head, but her pulse was good.

Mrs. Birch has a souvenir of the episode in the shape of a furrow where a bullet plowed across her back. A bullet and two teeth were picked out of her buggy.

Lovejoy was not a bad man, and was never known as a boozier. He has worked for some of the business men in the city, and had a good reputation.

FOR SALE—Or trade. One 38 Colts Revolver, Good as New. One Manoline, Brand New. Also several other articles. See me at once at No 308 West Broadway. 112 tf ED SALE.

rear our children in patriotism, loyalty to the stars and stripes, and to have gratitude to you boys in blue.

Without you these things could not be. As a son of a veteran I owe you my love, my peace, my prosperity, and when I or others reject you we have rejected our nation and our nation's God. May these closing years be bright with an eternal hope, with the joy of a well redeemed nation. May indeed peace, prosperity, and happiness be eternally yours.

Weather Forecast

Washington, May, 29.—Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Saturday fair, warmer.

S. P. FREELING

S. P. Freeling has been a citizen of Shawnee about seven years, and has always contributed his weight to the welfare and upbuilding of the city. For four years he has served the people of this county as their attorney, and has prosecuted those indicted for crime without fear, favor or regard to position, standing or wealth.

We believe that there is no temptation that would cause him to swerve from what he considered his duty, and that if elected, the poorest man in the state would have the absolute protection of the law, while trusts and illegal combinations would have an implacable foe.

The democracy of the county offer him to the democracy and the people of the state, and ask for him and for Shawnee a considerate hearing on the 8th of June, 1907.

J. M. AydeLotte, Mayor City of Shawnee. Sidney J. Roy, Sec'y Chamber of Commerce Robt. Hagar, Chm. Board County Com. W. A. Grace, Sheriff. W. F. Sims, Chief of Police, Shawnee. ENDORSED BY THE BAR

Mr. Freeling's candidacy for Attorney General has been endorsed by every member of the Pottawatomie county bar.

MR. S. O. DAWES Mr. S. O. Dawes, ex-president of the Farmers' Union, says: "I have known Mr. S. P. Freeling for the past three years. He is a man of ability and a perfect gentleman. As county attorney he has always worked for the protection of his people."

Notice

"D. H. Shepherd the Eyesight specialist has been called out of town and will be unable to be in his office the first week in June but expects to be back the 10th, and will be in his office at the Bryan Hotel until the June 15th A. H. SHEPHERD

Children's Day

The Christian Sunday school will give a Children's Day program at the Opera house next Sunday night June 2nd.

Everyone is invited. Come and hear the children sing and speak.

Notice

Having decided to take more work in Post Graduate Study in New York, I wish to notify my friends and patrons that I will be away until about July 1st and that I have left my business and practice in the care of Dr. Mitchell. 102 12t d. DR. W. W. KERLEY

New Telephone Instruments

The Telephone Company has just received a number of new telephone instruments. They will change them for the old ones as fast as they can make the changes.

Cleveland-Sutton

Will Cleveland and Miss Berta Sutton surprised their many friends by being quietly married about 8:30 p. m. at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday evening by Rev. Farrington.

It was a very quiet affair and no guests were present except Miss Marie Blakely.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland left yesterday morning for a short wedding tour in Bonam, Texas.

They will then return and make their future home in Anadarko.

Although they succeeded in getting on the train without being molested, their trunks were well placarded and old brooms, shoes and other articles were tied there-on.

The bride has been employed in the Fair Department store for some time and with her sweet disposition and winning ways won many friends.

The bridegroom has lived in Anadarko for about five years and during that time has been in the employment of Max Goldman & Co., which position he will still hold.

Mr. Cleveland is a very industrious young man with pleasing manners and well deserves the prize he won.

Their many friends join the Democrat in wishing them a happy journey through life.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Property Bought and Sold Daily

Plum & Campbell to Perry Fields n w 8-9-12 con \$1,500. Rose Pickering and A L to Annis Gangloff lot 3 block 34 Anadarko con \$50.

J B Frankton and Sarah to S A Ankerman lot 9 to 14 block 18 n e Apache con \$325.

J W Willey and Eliza S N Staples lot 1 to 6 block 18 lot 1 to 4 block 36 Hydro con \$350.

C L Williams to W M Williams s w 30-8-8 con \$200.

Ed L Lawer to C A Cleveland lot 8 block 35 Anadarko con \$250.

Important Meeting

There will be a most important meeting of the Commercial Club tonight, and a full attendance is urgently requested. Steps will be taken in regard to rounding the Fourth of July celebration into shape, and Mr. A. T. Smith of Wynnewood, and the committee, composed of Messrs. Divers, Ballinger and Goldman, will report to the Club.

Foolish People

\$125 buys a 50-foot lot and \$200 buys quite a good 3-room residence building—yet some people pay rent—make a change See Baldwin & Gibbs at once. 112 6t

Notice

Notice is hereby given that I have this day filed with the County clerk my petition and application for liquor license in the incorporated town of Gracemont, located in township 8, Range 10 W. I. M., in Caddo county O. T. That unless protest or remonstrance is filed before two weeks notice expires license will issue. Witness my hand this 30th day of May 1907. JOSEPH G. FULLUM.

CEMETERY BOARD

Gives the Following Information of Interest to All Who Want the Facts In Question

The Cemetery Board at their last meeting found 54 persons possessed of lots in the city cemetery for which they could find no evidence of purchase on the city records. We give below a list of such cases, in order that those interested may be informed of the facts.

The board does not undertake to say whether or not actual payment has at any time been made.

The only assert that evidence of such purpose and payment is wanting to them. The following is the list:

Bk	9	Lt	15,	J C Deering
	19	7,		Anderson
	11	17		W W Price
	19	8		J T Roper
	11	6		Unknown
	19	10		Tom Yarnell
	11	14		Unknown
		16		J G Gallagher
		25		Sonofner
	12	3		Jack Livesay
		9		Unknown
		10		
		11		
		12		
		13		
		17		Beck & Bourland
		20		Joe Smith
		18		Unknown
		19		
		22		
		23		
		11		Pickett
		1		Bishop
	18	3		Unknown
	17	7		Andrew Payson
		13		R W Sandifer
		15		Frank John
		17		Gwendolin Turner
		18		C S Logan
		21		Anderson
	19	13		Burgess
		14		Unknown
		17		Brown
		18		Lohman
		21		J M Sanborn
		25		A B Volmer
	24	3		Jones
		6		Roy Parker
		9		Grant Miller
		19		R W Billingsley
		23		Cochran
		24		A J Pallady
	25	20		Unknown
		11		Hamilton,
		10		Unknown
		22		Curnutt
	27	3		Berry
		6		Unknown
	28	5		E W Ronsick,
				[pd \$5
	32	20		E Smock, pd \$5
	41	25		County
		16		
	55	21		Hatfield
	56	5		Musell, single
				(grave
	57	5		King

This list of names is given that the parties concerned may be notified of the fact and act accordingly. All parties known to the board will receive further personal notice, and those unknown will be notified by publication.

Marriage Licenses

J. C. Meeks, age 25 to Miss Oona Evans, age 17 both of Minco.

J. W. Sims, age 24 to Miss Minnie Langdon both of Carnegie.

W. L. Cleveland, age 24 and Miss Berta Sutton age 21 both of Anadarko.

A square deal for all at J. C. Williams Farmers' Grocery, 70 t,